

Dick West wrote an editorial piece for the Dallas News the other day which is the best exposition of a free press I have read in these times. Read it and see if you, too, don't have a better understanding of the common problem before the courts, the press, and the public.

DENYING THE NEWS
IS DENYING TRUTH
(Dick West, in Dallas News)

The heir to oleomargarine millions was convicted in March, 1953, as a safe society procurer of young women who peddled their charms. Trial Judge Francis Valente barred the press and public during the state's case. An appellate court reversed, ordered a new trial and told the judge it wasn't his business to decide what a newspaper prints. Barring of the reporters and the public, said the higher court, denied Jelke "a fair and impartial trial."

Those are facts. The tabloid press in New York went haywire when barred from the court. The whole thing was a farce, because reporters awaited outside courtrooms and grabbed everybody from witnesses to bailiffs for a few quotes. As a result, the stories were very readable but we doubt if they were very accurate.

The judge was thinking of society as a whole. He doubted the wisdom of the tabloids' parading columns of testimony in a case like this before decent people. It resulted in sensationalism second-hand. He could not say from the bench that his order was directed at one or two newspapers which cater to that type of news.

But that was his thinking. He hated to deny the Times and Herald Tribune access to the trial, for he knew their editors would put the Jelke trial in its proper perspective — a good vice story, but not a story comparable to exploding the H-bomb.

So Jelke gets a new trial because free press was denied. But behind that was a fear that a free press would be abused. It is something for a few editors to think about. The danger of denial is not only that newspapers are denied news but that the public is denied truth. By cutting off the news, to prevent sensationalism, the truth was cut off.

There were stories every day, anyway, on the Jelke trial. But they were secondhand stories. When doors are shut in their faces, reporters develop pipelines. Sometimes the pipeline is not reliable. Sometimes it's one with an ax to grind.

If the second-hand information is not the truth, then somebody who knows the truth squeals and the truth out. It's hard to conceal anything in these days of competitive newsgathering and public insistence on facts.

Actually, the real issue was not freedom of the press for the newspapers but freedom of the press for Jelke. Public trial is not for the benefit of the public but for the benefit of the accused.

It is so the public may see that he is fairly dealt with and not unjustly handled or condemned. Presence of interested spectators is supposed to keep the bench and the jury alive to a sense of their responsibility. The press is a guardian of that responsibility. If society's right to a public trial were greater than the defendant's, then Judge Henry King would have been forced to move the Dowell and Tommy Lee Walker cases to the Cotton Bowl to handle the crowds.

Woman Tries to
Free Husband

MARION — A Memphis woman was under arrest today, charged with trying to slip her prisoner-husband a backstab blade, so he could saw his way out of Crittendon County jail. Deputy Sheriff Billy Williams identified the woman as Mrs. James A. Hawks and said that on a visit to the jail yesterday. "Mrs. Hawks was standing at the door of the bullpen. When she thought I wasn't looking she stepped to the walk around at the right and threw a backstab blade down the hole."

He landed near the bars, with in reach of the prisoner. I picked up the backstab blade and immediately arrested her. She later handed me another blade she had concealed on her person."

Hawks is charged with the \$43 robbery on the Billroy Hotel at West Memphis, Ark., May 6.

Private Pilots
Holding Session

30 private planes left here today. LITTLE ROCK — More than 30 private planes left here today as the Arkansas Private Flyers' Association opened its 22nd annual tour. The flyers are scheduled to have lunch today at Shreveport, La., and arrive at Galveston, Tex., tonight for a beach party and sight-seeing tour. Nearly 100 persons took part in the tour.

Kidnaper Is Caught, \$75,000 Still Missing

PHOENIX, Ariz. — A 41-year-old father of two children was jailed today for investigation of kidnaping today after Mrs. Evelyn Ann Smith identified him as her abductor.

Daniel J. Marsin, an unemployed welder, refused to admit his guilt. He grinned broadly when Mrs. Smith, 23, wife of a Phoenix industrialist, picked him from a police lineup of five men. "That's him," said Mrs. Smith. "There's no question about it."

Marsin, who has lived in Phoenix with his wife and children since 1951, refused to make any statement to police. He would not discuss the case. An appellate court reversed, ordered a new trial and told the judge it wasn't his business to decide what a newspaper prints.

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One Army Problem in Germany Is One Which Spreads Over the U. S. — Finding School Teachers

By HAL BOYLE

WIESBADEN, Germany (M) The man who organized the Berlin and Korean airlifts has a new supply problem now — finding school teachers.

Practically every community school board in America shares the plight of Lt. Gen. William H. Tunner, commander of the rapidly growing United States Air Forces in Europe.

"One of our big problems is getting school teachers over here," said the big graying 47-year-old officer, who is responsible for the air protection of 35 countries in Europe, Africa and Asia.

"We now have 11,000 dependent children in school in our area, and next semester we will have 15,000. That means we require 500 teachers for some 51 elementary and eight high schools in this command. They aren't easy to find."

Any adventurous girl back home with a teaching diploma and a yearning for foreign travel will find a sympathetic listener in the general right now.

His USAF command has grown from 15,000 men in the spring of 1950 to 80,000. It now represents a fifth of the entire American Air Force, and its basic mission is to guard the skies over an area of 17 million square miles, nearly six times the size of the United States.

On the combat readiness of his vast force, Gen. Tunner confines himself to this crisp estimate: "We expect to be able to minimize Soviet attack if it comes."

The lives and homes of millions, perhaps the whole pattern of the free world itself, hang largely on the accuracy of this estimate. If zero hour ever comes, but Tunner isn't a general whose career has been marked by idle complacency. "I don't feel we underestimate the capability of any possible enemy," he observed dryly in a briefing delivered to 42 former war correspondents who are making a tour of European danger zones.

His command has no strategic bombers now nested on vulnerable bases of continental Europe itself, and it has pulled all but two of its tactical air units back west of the Rhine.

It also is engaged in the gigantic task of ferrying millions of tons of valuable war material back from dumps east of the Rhine to great depots deep in France, thus lessening the possibility of losing them to surprise enemy ground and air blows.

But operating a huge air force is a much more complex task than just getting airplanes and training men to fly them.

Bases have to be built. Housing, educational, entertainment and recreational facilities must be provided to keep up the morale of American airmen and their families.

Over all hangs the endless task that faces even the simplest household — the best way to spend the available money wisely, or, as Tunner puts it: "The challenge to get the most out of what we've got."

The general is noted as a thrifty operator. Some months ago he moved his headquarters out of 33 high rent buildings in the center of Wiesbaden and into an old German army barracks on the outskirts of the city. The cost of modernizing the barracks was paid by the German government.

Housing has been a recurrent headache. Some 11,000 additional housing units are badly needed. Tunner is trying to solve this by encouraging private builders in each country to erect dwelling areas near new airfields. In return, he guarantees them 95 per cent rental occupancy for at least five years.

The attempt to save the American taxpayers construction costs has run into some snags, particularly in France. Because the airfields are usually out in the country, far from settled areas, private builders have been reluctant to invest their capital. As an emergency measure Tunner is providing low cost portable trailer camps.

He also hopes to send 10,000 U.S. airmen home this year through a "native son policy" of hiring foreign civilian skilled and semi-skilled workmen. It costs but \$4,500 a year to support an American airman abroad, compared to \$1,100 for a native.

Tunner feels that reasonable expenditures in the fields of morale and welfare are an equally good investment.

"We don't believe in pampering our men with luxuries," said a headquarters spokesman. "But it costs \$14,000 to replace a trained American Airman. So we feel it pays to keep him happy in the service."

Although Gibraltar long has been a symbol of impregnable military importance, some military men now believe its military importance is slightly lessened.

Impounding of Votes in Fourche Asked

LITTLE ROCK (UP) Pulaski county election commissioners have been asked to impound all the ballots cast in a Fourche Township wet-dry election last June 1.

The local option election was won by the "wets" by a total vote of 288 to 254 but residents of Malbavale and Geyer Springs, which are within the township boundaries, charged extensive voting irregularities.

A petition presented to County Clerk Bob Peters charges that many residents of Saline County, a dry county bordering on the township in Pulaski county, voted both absentee and at the polls in the election, and other ballots were cast in the names of persons not present and not voting.

State law requires that a hearing on the petition be held not later than July 5.

Parley Failure Means Trouble in Korea

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (M) — This country's troubles begin again with the Geneva conference, South Korea president, if the Geneva conference fails to produce a peaceful settlement. It seems sure to fail.

The diplomats, Western and Communist, have talked six weeks at Geneva about Korea and Indochina. No positive results. The conference can't last much longer.

Ever since the armistice last summer, Rhee has opposed the division of his country into North and South Korea. Repeatedly he has threatened to press the issue if the diplomats can't agree on a way to united Korea.

He now has 20 divisions, 650,000 troops, trained and equipped by the United States. In addition, the United States and the United Nations have about 250,000 of their troops in South Korea.

Across the armistice line a no man's land 4,000 yards wide — are a million Communist troops: 350,000 North Korean, 650,000 Chinese. The North Koreans hold most of the front-line positions. The Chinese are behind them.

They have fortifications, bunkers and caves, 20 miles behind the front. It is the opinion of American military leaders that Rhee could not crack that defense.

If his troops ran into disaster, only U. S. and U. N. intervention could bail them out. And that would mean full-scale resumption of the Korean War.

When the Geneva conference breaks up, assuming it's a failure, and Rhee starts talking of attack again, U. S. officials will have to try to keep him talking instead of acting.

There have been no clashes in the no man's land, which stretches across Korea for 150 miles. Each side has an armed patrol of about 1,000 men who roam their side of the demilitarized zone.

But the Communists don't let the going again by pointing one big gun northward and pulling the lanyard.

The United States has let the armistice commission go freely through the South Korean ports of entry to see that the U. N. forces don't add to their military strength during the truce.

But the Communists don't let the commission have the same freedom in their area. They have rebuilt their airfields but whether they have plans to put on their fields, in case the war begins again, is not publicly known.

The American armed forces have helped the rehabilitation of South Korea with supplies and supervision of the rebuilding. The rebuilding itself is done by the South Koreans.

The relationship between Rhee's army and U. S. military leaders is better than the latter had hoped for. Nevertheless Rhee's officers would probably obey his orders to attack.

Because of its poor economy, South Korea could not sustain its army without U. S. help. The Americans have driven home to the Korean officers that their future depends on U. S. support.

Since 65 per cent of the South Korean officers have had no more than three years' experience, their leadership necessary if they were in a big war on their own.

Art Collection
The Official art gallery, in Florence, Italy, was founded by the Dedici in the 15th century and houses one of the largest and choicest collections of paintings in the world.

Young Emerges in Control of N. Y. Central

By ED MORSE

NEW YORK (M) — The future of the nation's second biggest railroad, the New York Central, lay today in the hands of Texas-born financier Robert R. Young.

He won the bitter fight for control by a margin of 1,070,000 shares out of the Central's grand total of 6,447,410, an authoritative source who declined to be named said yesterday.

The official results, which may vary slightly from this figure, are to be announced Monday at 10 a. m. EDT by the election inspectors at Albany, N. Y., where the count of shares has been in progress since the stockholders' meeting May 26.

But there was no doubt about the outcome. In Los Angeles, Young's wealthy Texas friend, Clint W. Murchison, confirmed the smashing victory.

It was Murchison who, with his fellow Texan, Sid W. Richardson, brought the long contested 800,000 shares which were the backbone of Young's victory.

"Yes, we have won the Central fight — the Young group, that is," said Murchison. "It's in the bag, even without those 800,000 shares."

But no comment was available from the defeated Central Board headed by Central President William White.

Young's likely choice to take over White's job as president is Alfred E. Perlman, 51-year-old executive vice president of the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad.

Last April 14 White declared he would resign as president if Young won the proxy battle.

Young's triumph ended an 85-year reign by the old banking powers of the East over the affairs of the Central system — a 10,700-mile road second only to the Pennsylvania in revenues and to the Santa Fe in route miles.

GOPs Had Plenty of Trouble

HOT SPRINGS — The Republican State Convention, which ended here yesterday, was not without its wrangling despite early reports that everything would be harmonious. The disension came over seating of two Sebastian County delegations.

The Republican State Committee voted Thursday night to seat a county faction led by George Johnson of Greenwood. But yesterday, the opposition delegation, headed by Charles W. Couser of Fort Smith, carried its fight to the floor of the convention.

Convention business came to a virtual standstill as the credentials committee considered the problem for about three hours. After the committee referred the matter back to the floor in the form of two proposals, the full convention voted 188 to 181 for recognizing both groups.

The delegations proceeded to share the county's 2 votes on a half and half basis — each delegation having a half vote. The two delegations had held separate county conventions on the same day.

The convention disposed of its business in a one-day session, including leaving the job of nominating Republican candidates for governor and other state officers to the State Republican Committee.

The convention adopted without discussion a new set of party rules, including one making the national committeewoman and national committeeman — Wallace Townsend and Mrs. A. C. Remmel, both of Little Rock — automatically members of the executive committee of the State Committee.

Touching on general state problems, the convention said "local communities and the state" are responsible for public schools. No mention was made of either the U. S. Supreme Court's recent outlawing of segregation in public schools or of federal aid to education.

The platform called for official agencies to end "executive sessions and similar devices by which information, which should be a matter of public record, is concealed."

Other points adopted included suggested legislative action to insure "freedom of information," lowering of the minimum voting age to 18 years; "Opposition to 'socialized medicine'"; and approval of a proposed electric generating plant for east Arkansas, which would have no connection with the Tennessee Valley Authority.



WATCH IT — Pres. Eisenhower steps over a "watch your step" sign as he leaves the Old State Dept. Building enroute to the White House after his press conference Thursday. Mr. Eisenhower said the U. S. faces a truly serious international situation with Communism, a situation which might last as much as 40 years. He is accompanied by his press secretaries James Hagerty, center, and Murray Snyder. — NEA, Telephoto

Must Keep Up Health Service Says Harris

WASHINGTON (M) — Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.) says "we just can't afford" to curtail public health service "grants" for hospital construction "if we are to maintain our nation's health."

He made that statement in urging the House to restore 10 million dollars chopped from an appropriations bill by the House Appropriations Committee.

An amendment by Rep. Edgar S. Jones (R-Ill.) to restore the 10 million making the total for hospital construction 75 million as requested in President Eisenhower's budget subsequently was adopted.

Harris told the House: "Any appropriation less than 75 million dollars means we will not even keep up with the annual bed need due to the population increase and attrition through obsolescence."

"It means we will increase our now too great accumulated bed deficit. This we just cannot afford to do if we are to maintain our nation's health."

The federal government has contributed a little over 600 million dollars to the program, he said, but "the local people throughout the country have contributed over 1 billion during the same period of time."

There now is a deficit of more than 750,000 beds in all categories of hospitals, Harris said.

Church Opposes Antisegregation

JACKSON, Miss. (M) Jackson church helped lead opposition to anti-segregation forces when it voted to remain pure white despite a Southern Presbyterian recommendation that racial barriers be lifted.

The First Presbyterian Church of Jackson issued a declaration yesterday that the elders had voted unanimously to reject a proposal by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States Southern urging abolition of segregation.

The elders said the General Assembly conveyed an erroneous impression that those who voted against segregation "spoke the sentiment of the 758,000 Presbyterians of the South."

Such action, they said, violates the traditions of the Southern Presbyterian Church and so seriously threatens the peace and purity of the church that it must not go unanswered.

The General Assembly met at Montreat, N. C., shortly after the U. S. Supreme Court handed down its historic unanimous decision declaring public school segregation unconstitutional.

P. O. Clerks Open State Convention

PINE BLUFF (M) — About 125 delegates today opened the annual convention of the Arkansas State Federation of Post Office Clerks here.

E. C. Hallbeck of Washington, the organization's legislative representative, will speak at a banquet tonight.

WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas Partly cloudy, warm this afternoon, tonight, tomorrow High today low to mid 90s; low tonight mid 80s to low 70s.

Jackson Claims Cohn Threatened to 'Get Him'

By RAYMOND LAHR and HERBERT FOSTER

WASHINGTON (UP) — Sen. J. M. Jackson said today that M. Cohn threatened to "get him" because he "poked him in the eye."

The Washington Democrat said it was "not the first time" Cohn had "made during the Army-Carthy hearings. Jackson said Cohn was "one senator who is afraid to be intimidated" and would "try to go after" all the Democrats in the Senate.

The reported threat, Jackson came to light after a "watch your step" sign as he leaves the Old State Dept. Building enroute to the White House after his press conference Thursday. Mr. Eisenhower said the U. S. faces a truly serious international situation with Communism, a situation which might last as much as 40 years. He is accompanied by his press secretaries James Hagerty, center, and Murray Snyder. — NEA, Telephoto

The 27-year-old Cohn, who had "threatened" anyone he said "Jackson had been unfair" in his questioning of the Senate. Cohn's close friend, a former McCarthy aide, who central figure in the Army-McCarthy dispute.

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SOCIETY

Pages 7-10 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

The Women of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:45 in the home of Mrs. Clyde Osburn, 405 South Green.

The choir of the Presbyterian Church will practice Monday night at 7 o'clock.

The Business Woman's Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday night at 7:45 in the home of Mrs. Clyde Osburn, 405 South Green.

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Arkansan, Trio to Get to Graduate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Navy Charles Thomas today announced that security clearance has been given to three midshipmen who graduated at the Naval Academy last week but failed to receive commissions pending completion of security investigations.

The three, now eligible to become officers immediately, are Harold Follack, Hartford, Conn.; Paul Shimek Jr., Hazen, Ark.; and Peter Yadowsky of Jersey City, N. J.

The first two will be commissioned as ensigns in the Navy and Yadowsky will receive his commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

In making the announcement, Secretary Thomas expressed regret that the task involved in screening 854 midshipmen was so large that it could not be completed in time to clear the three men before graduation day—last Friday.

Thomas noted also that this is the first year in which complete and thorough security investigations have been carried out for all graduating midshipmen before commissions are issued.

meeting date to the third Tuesday of each month.

Mrs. Mary Vocum was a visitor. Mrs. E. H. Byers received the surprise package. The club will meet with Mrs. James Vess on Tuesday, July 20. Refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. L. E. Hucklebee, Mrs. Clyde Hucklebee, Mrs. Irven Betts, Mrs. J. L. Light, Mrs. Vess, Mrs. Vocum, Mrs. Light, Mrs. Byers, Mrs. Wylie, Miss Dorothy Williams and Mrs. Hucklebee.

Melrose

A demonstration on table setting was given by Mrs. Perry Henley at the June meeting of the Melrose Home Demonstration Club. The club met at the home of Mrs. Doyle Rogers with Mr. Jim Cobb as co-hostess.

The surprise package was won by Mrs. Otto Roberts and the door prize was won by Mrs. J. F. Mangum.

After the business meeting games were played. Mrs. Wes Ninemire was honored with a "pink and blue" shower.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ninemire with Mrs. D. B. Drago as co-hostess. Refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. J. W. McAdams, Mrs. Jewell Still, Mrs. Weir Owens, Mrs. C. A. Brown, Mrs. J. G. Allen, Mrs. Fred Stewart, Mrs. Glenon Hucklebee, Mrs. H. E. Patterson, Mrs. Drago, Mrs. Ninemire, Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Henley and Mrs. Mangum and Mrs. Rogers.

Sunday & Monday at Saenger



ROBERTA HAYNES and GARY COOPER in a dramatic scene from "RETURN TO PARADISE," released thru United Artists Technicolor.

Sunday & Monday at Drive-In



Barbara RUSH and Rock HUDSON in a tense moment from Universal International's "TAZA, SON OF COCHISE," in 3-D and Technicolor.

DOROTHY DIX

An Octogenarian's Idea

Dear Miss Dix: At 52 I am about to get a divorce from my second husband. My first husband died several years ago after twenty years of a wonderful marriage. My present husband is much older than I, and I think he really married to have someone to take care of him. I have been offered a job as housekeeper for a really elderly man—83 to be exact. He has promised that if I continue in the house until he dies, he'll leave me quite a bit of money. However, the salary he has offered is very small, barely enough to get along on. Do you think I should accept the offer?

Mrs. T.

TURN DOWN OFFER

Answer: You would be a very foolish woman to accept this proposition. You'll be tied down for goodness knows how many years, at an inadequate wage, then you'll probably discover that the promised money has gone to a distant relative, or a not-so-gullible friend. It would be far better for you to get a job with no strings attached, but at a fair salary. Housekeepers are much in demand, and you'll have little trouble getting placed. Actually, I can't see where the offered job is any improvement over the one you have. At least, if you stay with your husband you have legal status and a definite right to what ever property or money he has. You've only been married a year, and that isn't an adequate adjustment period. Perhaps your husband did marry primarily to be cared for, but what's wrong with that? Taking care of an elderly man who gives you the security of marriage, and looking after a stranger who dangles promises, is a choice with all the advantage in favor of the husband—or so it seems to me. Give your marriage another chance, and if things don't work out, at least take a job offering the dignity of a living wage.

Dear Miss Dix: I'm engaged to a fine young man whose job involves quite a bit of traveling. Since he's been away on the latest trip—which is quite a long one—I've gone out with another boy and I'm afraid I've fallen for him, though I don't know whether it's love or infatuation. I don't know whether to break my engagement and marry suitor No. 2, or whether I'll get over this heart attack. Clarice G.

Answer: When doubts assail the lover's heart it usually means that either decision will be the wrong one. If you marry either one, the other will immediately take on an aura of glamor and your cry will be, "Oh if I only had named the other one!" The best plan is to get a better perspective on both. Break your engagement, confide the difficulty to your fiancé, then see how the men compare when they're on equal footing.

Dear Miss Dix: My boy friend has just been drafted. He doesn't know how long he'll be away and I wonder if I should date other boys while he's gone. I'm 15 and he's 20.

Hope B.

Answer: Most assuredly you should. Fifteen is no age to be tied down to going steady.

Welch Finds This League Is Tough

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Joseph N. Welch, 64-year-old special counsel for the Army, walked out of the Army McCarthy hearing and wept. He had just found he was playing in a league too tough for him.

He had been a Boston trial lawyer for 35 years. But even experience like that, it seemed now, had not prepared him for a Senate hearing like this or an encounter with Sen. McCarthy.

Only a moment before he had provided the emotional high moment of the hearing with a denunciation of McCarthy in a voice so choked he seemed like a man speaking through tears. He held the tears until he got outside the room.

McCarthy had just attacked him and a young lawyer, Frederick G. Fisher, who works for Welch's firm, the audience in the hearing room gave Welch unrestrained applause. What the television audience saw was the emotional side of what happened. But looked at coldly, as an experienced trial lawyer, like Welch himself might look at it if someone else had been sitting in his place, what was the real side of this memorable moment?

The people who like McCarthy will probably remain undisturbed by Welch's grief and go on liking the senator. The people who dislike him will probably dislike him more.

There was a central question even more.

Which may have been obscured under the emotion. Did McCarthy have a purpose in his attack on Welch and Fisher? And did Welch have a purpose in his attack on McCarthy?

Welch was cross-examining Roy Cohn, chief counsel of McCarthy's staff. Time and again in the past when Welch was pressing Cohn hard, McCarthy had come in to tackle Welch.

Each time it happened McCarthy diverted Welch's attention from Cohn. It was something Welch seldom did to McCarthy when the senator for days grilled Secretary of the Army Stevens as though if he had, it would have given Stevens a rest.

It's a matter of opinion whether Welch was making much progress yesterday afternoon when he was digging into Cohn. But suddenly McCarthy moved in. Welch at once became so emotionally tangled with McCarthy he seemed to lose all thought of Cohn.

And when he had finished denouncing McCarthy he said he would not ask Cohn any more questions, that the Senate committee could call the next witness.

This was McCarthy.

Welch had not drawn any startling disclosures from Cohn. But so long as he had him pinned in a witness chair, there was always the chance he might touch a soft spot. If McCarthy's attack was intended to get Welch off Cohn's back, he succeeded.

McCarthy himself is an expert hand at keeping a witness pinned to the chair. He did this to Stevens and to Army Counselor John G. Adams for days. His pressure paid off.

Adams disclosed for the first time high officials in the Eisenhower administration had advised the Army in its dealings with McCarthy that it kept the hearings attention focused on this episode for a week.

The McCarthy attack went this way: he accused Welch of trying to "foist" off on the Senate subcommittee conducting the hearings a former member of the National Lawyers Guild—Fisher.

Welch said he did not find out until after he brought Fisher down here to help him in this case that the young man had been a member of the guild at Harvard Law School and a few months thereafter. Then, Welch said, he sent Fisher back to Boston so his matter would not get dragged into the hearing.

The Lawyers Guild has denied charges it is a Communist front, first officially made by the House Un-American Activities Committee in September 1950. Welch's firm has said Fisher resigned from the guild in early 1950.

Conference to Add 19 Ministers

HOT SPRINGS (AP)—The Board of Ministerial Training and Qualification today recommended 19 ministerial additions to the Little Rock Conference of the Church.

Arkansas Methodists from south of the Arkansas River are holding their convention here.

The additions are:

Admission on trial: Fred H. Arnold, Little Rock; Clyde M. Swift, Elgin; William Dean Elliott, Texarkana; Howard Bryant Cline, Elgin; Thornton.

Full connection: Robert D. Moore Jr., Portland; Woodrow Wilson Smith, Mineral Springs; Russell Leroy Shaffer Jr., El Dorado; Joe Richard Phillips, Little Rock; Edward Baker Hollenbeck, Pine Bluff; Harold Kemp Davis, Little Rock; William M. Elders, Little Rock; Horace Milton Grogan, Bayou Meto.

Deacons' orders: Phillip; Clint David Buntson, Dallas; Elder: Charles E. Ramsey, Dallas; Ralph Vernon Vanlandingham, Dallas; Grogan; Robert Watson Trischman, Little Rock; Carlos Everett Martin, Little Rock; Ernest Edward Hays, Little Rock.

The Rev. Fred R. Harrison of Texarkana is chairman of the board of Ministerial Training and Qualification.

BABY KILLED

DENTON (AP)—A 20-month-old baby boy was killed at his home near here yesterday when he ran into the path of a passing train.

Deaths Over the Nation

My The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA—Mrs. Florence Bayard Miles, 88, one of the leaders of the women's suffrage movement in America and a daughter of Thomas F. Mayard U. S. Secretary of state under President Cleveland. Died Thursday.

CHICAGO—Will Rossiter, 87 publisher of popular music for more than 60 years and composer of many famous songs, including "I'd Love to Live in Loveland." Born in Wells, Somerset, England. Died Thursday.

ST. LOUIS—R. Murray Cantwell, 55, professor of accounting and mathematics of investment at St. Louis University and former dean of the School of Commerce and Finance. Died Thursday.

MARIANNA (AP)—East Arkansas farmers were warned today that this nation's modern farms are geared to produce more crops than can be sold at a profit on the world's markets.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture J. Earl Coke said in a speech here that, "We have to face the fact that our farms—tooled up for war production—are capable of producing more cotton and other crops than we can sell profitably."

Coke spoke at dedication ceremonies for the new East Arkansas Soil Testing and Research Laboratory at the University of Arkansas' Cotton Branch Experiment Station two miles south of here.

Farmers from throughout the 26 counties to be served by the laboratory toured the new installation this morning.

Coke said the big question facing American farmers is, "How shall we use this land and equipment, and our labor, to give us a return on our investment this year and next—and in the years ahead?"

The answer to this and other farm problems lies, said Coke, in a progressive research and educational program.

Besides the problem of overproduction, Coke said that American farmers also must find answers to (1) serious cost-price difficulties that demand greater efficiencies in production; and (2) the "tremendous" losses of potential production through hazards such as insects, animal disease and inclement weather.

But Coke warned that "preoccupation with immediate problems" tends to obscure long-range plans, and added:

"We will make a great mistake if we fail to deal with the very foundation of any farm program—agricultural research and education. We need new fundamental facts to build up our reserves of knowledge. And we need to reduce the time lag between the finding of new knowledge and its application on the farm."

Besides Coke, speakers included Dr. Joe Covington, acting president of the University of Arkansas; Gov. Cherry, and Dean Lippert S. Ellis of the university's School of Agriculture.

LOW BIDDER

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Lt. Col. Ben Harvey Jr. of the Little Rock District Corps of Engineers says the apparent low bid for construction of additions to the stilling basin at Bull Shoals Dam came from L. A. Tvedt, a Memphis contractor.

Tvedt's bid was \$294,000 for work on the dam northwest of Mountain Home, Ark.

The government estimate of the cost was \$342,593.

Connecticut has about 23,000 acres in tobacco.

Mason Girl Is Simply a Normal Child

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—What is the truth about Portland Mason, the fabulous 3-year-old?

Many fantastic things have been printed about the daughter of James and Pamela Mason, the British filmmakers. Among them: that she has her own mink coat and her own psychoanalyst; that her parents bought a school for her; that they take her to cocktail parties and night clubs.

To check up on such reports, I went to the youngster's mother, dark-haired, intellectual Pamela Mason.

Mrs. Mason defended her daughter from the critics' barbs. "I wouldn't answer these things," she began. "Except that Portland is beginning public school this fall. It is a terrible burden for her to face the other children after all these stories about her."

"The only unusual thing about her upbringing is her hours. I was the eldest of six children and we were all brought up with nurses. We were required to be in the drawing room at a certain hour each day, and so forth. I missed being with my mother, and I vowed that I would rear my own child."

"Unlike many Beverly Hills children, Portland has no nurse. I take care of her myself. Rather than get up at 6 in the morning with her, I arranged it so she got up at 9 and stayed up later in the evening. That's all there is to it."

About buying the school. "Portland went to a nursery school early and liked the teacher. She had to go out of business and we tried another school, but Portland wasn't happy. So we bought some property for her former teacher to reopen her school. We are the mortgage holders, that's all."

The cocktail parties. "The only one she attended was Kirk Douglas introducing his new wife. We went because Portland is in love with Kirk. She was roundly criticized for being there, and we certainly wouldn't have gone if we had known it would be one of those big star occasions."

When she was a baby, we used to take her to dinner parties at the Waiter Wangers or other close friends. That was because I was nursing her."

The night clubs. "Portland went to Ciro's once. That was because her dancing teacher was one of the Katherine Dunham troupe, and we wanted her to see the show. We came in when the first show started and left immediately after."

The mink coat. "Utterly fantastic. If she has one, we haven't seen it."

The psychoanalyst. "I don't believe I've ever met one in my life, and I don't think Portland has."

Connecticut statisticians say the federal government owns less land in that state than in any other—half of one per cent 3,000,000 acres.

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